

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN



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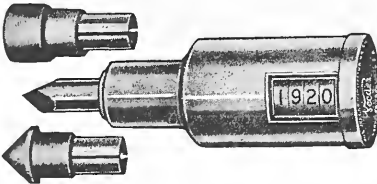
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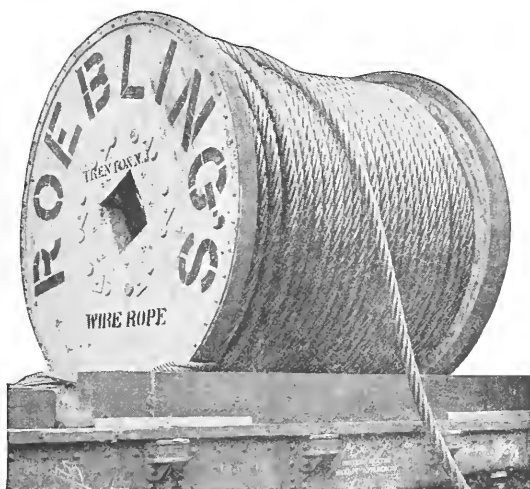
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OF

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WALTER R. OKESON, Editor.

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., Asst. Editor.

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NEWS AND COMMENT

The High Cost of Athletics

After reading all fall of the big gate receipts of the feature football games, it doubtless was with somewhat of a shock that on March 5 the general public read of the proposed increase in prices for the football contests between Yale, Harvard and Princeton. This was followed the next day by the announcement by University of Pennsylvania of a general marking up of prices for all the games on their schedule. The flat rate in the future for the so-called "big games" will be \$5.00 per seat instead of \$3.00.

The reason for the increase in admission prices is declared to be the need for funds for proper development of the present program of "Athletics for All", which the universities have undertaken. The statement from the "Big Three" says, "The proposed increase in annual revenue shall be applied solely to the maintenance and development of general athletic facilities and not to increasing the budgets of intercollegiate athletic teams." Further on in the announcement it states, "The decreased purchasing power of the dollar has inevitably increased operating expenses of every sort until the choice now rests between abandoning, or radical curtailment of, our policy of 'athletics for all' and increased revenue for its support."

All of this is most interesting to us here at Lehigh, because of the growing demand that the Board of Control of Athletics provide funds for the encouragement of intramural sport. There is a well-defined feeling that all of the student athletic fee should not go into the budgets for the various sports but some of it at least be set aside of the expenses incident to promoting inter-class, inter-department and inter-fraternity sports.

In the face of this feeling stands the hard fact that our intercollegiate sports, with the exception of football, are underbudgeted

now. With ten varsity and five freshman teams it is possible for every man in college to find a place on some squad, but the equipment and coaching for such big groups is prohibitive with our present resources. Varsity football is self-supporting, and in fact turns a balance into the treasury, but every other team produces a deficit. Outside of the profit from football, the only revenue is that derived from the student athletic fee of \$10 a year, which is in reality a price charged for a season ticket, as its payment carries with it admission to all the games played on the home grounds except the Lafayette football game. For this game the student gets his ticket at half price, not only when it is played in Bethlehem but also in the alternate years when the game is staged at Easton. With 1400 undergraduates, this means a revenue of \$14,000, which don't go very far when divided up among fourteen teams. The deficit in baseball averages about four thousand a year and lacrosse almost as much. Wrestling and basketball each average between two and three thousand dollars loss. Track is close to two thousand, soccer and swimming each runs behind over a thousand while tennis and cross-country are the only sports where the yearly deficit is under a thousand dollars. It is easy to see that except for profits from football these deficits could not be met. The question has been raised as to whether some of these sports should not be dropped, but the student-body vigorously oppose this and the majority of the Board of Control think it would be a mistake.

Much to our surprise we find that Princeton is confronted with the same problem, for Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, Chairman of the Princeton Board of Control of Athletics, in commenting on the announced increase in the price of football seats, said that at Princeton there had to be either an increase in the annual income or the with-

drawing of financial support from teams and sports which are unable to operate without a deficit but which provide healthy exercise and recreation for many undergraduates.

It is no wonder that Lehigh feels financial stringency in her athletic activities if it is being felt by colleges like Princeton, where a great football surplus is available to aid the other branches of sport. When we remember that our ten dollar athletic fee was adopted about fifteen years ago the wonder is that it has so long sufficed. Since its adoption we have added wrestling, soccer, swimming and tennis to our recognized sports and separated cross-country running from track. Also we have adopted a freshman rule with the consequent expense of freshman teams. Equipment has doubled in cost, railroad fares and hotel bills have increased tremendously and, finally, the number of men in each squad is two or three times as great as in 1910.

It is interesting to note in an editorial in the *Brown and White* a very constructive suggestion as to a solution of our problem. This suggestion is that the price of a ticket to the Lehigh-Lafayette football game be increased to \$5.00 and that student athletic fee be increased to \$15.00, with the proviso that he get a free ticket to the Lafayette game. This makes the yearly increase to alumni in cost of attending games, \$2.00, and to the student, \$3.50, as he now pays \$1.50 for his ticket to the Lafayette game. If this were done not only could we give better support to our intercollegiate sports but set aside funds for the proper promotion of intra mural games.

This is a very vital problem here at Lehigh and we would welcome alumni discussion. It is hoped that we may have some letters on the subject for publication.

* * *

Charley Prior The memorial to Charles M. Prior, '26, quarterback on the Varsity football team and captain of the baseball team, who died as a result of an accident in the game played against West Virginia Wesleyan last fall, will be in the form of a gateway to the main entrance at the Charles L. Taylor Gymnasium. This gateway will be of wrought-iron and will carry a bronze tablet setting forth in whose memory it has been erected.

The honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa, has fostered this project and will raise the money by voluntary contributions of one dollar each from the members of the faculty and student-body. Of course it is probable that some of Charley's close friends may ask the privilege of giving more

than this amount. If so, this privilege will not be denied, but it is hoped the response will be so general that one dollar from each subscriber will be sufficient. There will be no solicitation of alumni or townspeople. I have asked the committee not to refuse any contribution that might be sent in by any one of Charley's friends among the alumni or the people of Bethlehem, as I happen to know several who are anxious to participate. This request has been granted with the distinct understanding, however, that the student-body is not asking for assistance in this project which is so dear to the hearts of the men on the campus who went through the dark days last fall when Prior was gamely fighting his last great battle.

* * *

The Junior Oratorical Contest In 1882 the Alumni Association established prizes and laid down rules for an annual oratorical contest to be participated in by the members of the Junior Class. On Washington's Birthday each year this contest took place in the Packer Memorial Chapel with practically the whole student-body present and deeply interested in the probable winner. I use the past tense advisedly because no such contest was held this year. For some years past the interest in this contest has been decreasing and this year it was impossible to interest more than three men in the entire junior class. Even these three did not prepare and hand in orations. Under the terms of the gift there must be six competitors, so no contest was held.

It is not necessary to point out how important is the ability to write clearly and logically and to speak forcibly and convincingly. To call a man educated who can do neither of these two things is rather absurd. To expect to win success in this present day and generation if you lack both of these qualifications lays you open to almost certain disappointment. Too little is being done at Lehigh to promote these qualities for us to view without disquiet the passing of this alumni aid to the development of the art of public speaking.

Perhaps the prizes are too small. The value of the dollar is very different now from what it was in 1882. That is a matter that the Alumni Association could easily correct and I have no doubt it would favorably consider a proper increase in the amount. But there must be an effort on the part of the faculty to arouse interest in public speaking and a certain amount of response on the part of the undergraduates at other times and in other ways to make it worth while to re-create the Junior Oratorical Contest into a big college event.

A Confession

*Being an Open Letter from the Alumni Secretary to the
Members of the Alumni Association*

TO MY FELLOW MEMBERS AND EMPLOYERS :

For years I have been posing as a man with the necessary qualifications for a successful beggar. I have acquired the reputation of enjoying nothing so much as trapping Lehigh men in their lairs and gently separating them from their money. It is even believed by some that the joy of Heaven over the sinner who repenteth is as nothing compared to my glee when some unreconstructed alumnus finally answers the call and comes into the fold as a supporter of Lehigh.

Now for my confession—No, on second thought, I will withhold that until I have established a background for it. This letter is addressed to “Members of the Alumni Association” as distinct from the more general term, “Alumni of Lehigh.” The first term signifies those who are Lehigh’s stockholders and in a greater or less degree, her benefactors. The other term merely means those men who have accepted benefits from Lehigh and does not indicate whether or not they have ever sloughed off their selfishness sufficiently to build themselves into the future of our college. It is to the first or select group I want to talk for I desire to tell them something of what their efforts have accomplished for Lehigh. Then I will make my confession and follow that with a suggestion or two which, I hope, will be constructive.

Alumni Work Previous to 1917

Previous to the incorporation of the Alumni Association in 1917 the activities of this organization were largely confined to the collection of dues, the planning of Alumni Day activities and the publication once a year of the “Alumni Proceedings” which contained an account of the annual meeting of the Association. The income was just about sufficient to cover the cost of these rather meagre activities. In 1916, however, the Association contributed \$1,000 towards the expense of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our University.

Twice during this fifty year period the alumni had made organized attempts to raise money for Lehigh. The first time was in the late nineties when Lehigh faced the possibility of having to close her doors because of lack of funds. Headed by the late H. A. Porterfield, '83, a campaign was launched which aided materially in meeting Lehigh’s most pressing needs. The amount raised was small but Mr. E. P. Wilbur and Mr. Robert H. Sayre, two of our Trustees, matched each dollar contributed by the alumni and, counting in their donations, a total of some \$60,000 was raised. Again in 1908 a movement to raise an Alumni Endowment Fund was launched with Charles L. Taylor, '76, as the leader. This Fund stands on our books today in an amount of \$112,000. So the total alumni effort for our first fifty years resulted in less than \$200,000, of which less than \$150,000 was given by the Alumni.

Reorganization

Recognizing that Lehigh’s alumni should be more of an asset, some of the officers of the Association began to cast about, after the semi-centennial celebration, for some method of stimulating and coordinating alumni effort. They decided that the first step was to incorporate, secure a full-time alumni secretary

and open a permanent alumni office. The total assets of the Association amounted to \$450 in the Life Membership Fund and less than \$2,000 in the drawing account. The total number of active members of the association in 1917 was 635. Although the prospects were not very promising, the University Trustees agreed to underwrite the organization for one year in order to test out whether the idea was a feasible one.

When I was approached to undertake the job of secretary it seemed at first glance a ridiculous proposition to give up a good business position with an assured future for such a chimerical venture. Those who talked to me knew nothing of what alumni work involved and, if anything, I knew less. However, "Hank" Scovil, '00, the then president of the Association, finally persuaded me that it was my duty to test out this plan and I undertook it.

The response from our alumni body was rather remarkable. Our membership trebled in the first year in spite of an increase in the dues and we were able to finance our efforts without calling on the Trustees for a single dollar. Those first few years were hard sledding, however, and frankly, I wouldn't go through them again for any consideration. It meant arduous detail work at night, for we had no money to employ more than a single stenographer. Sundays were the same as weekdays and, in spite of every effort, we were always away behind in our work. Generally we had money enough each month to pay our expenses although sometimes it was necessary for me to wait a month or two before I could draw my own salary. It wasn't pleasant for a man whose rule in life had been never to ask favors, to have to beg continually, twelve months in the year, for the funds necessary to carry on the work. But the encouraging feature was the continued and unflagging support given by a large group of our alumni. Their interest and loyalty was so wonderful that it was impossible not to feel enthusiastic over the possibilities for the future.

The Results of Organized Effort

Now at the end of nine years it seems almost incredible that coordination of effort should have produced such a change from the results of the previous unorganized work of the alumni. The \$450 in the Life Membership Fund has grown to \$30,000. The yearly income of the Association (excluding any payment of back dues) has grown from about \$1,300 a year to almost \$13,000. The gifts secured by the alumni for Lehigh in the past six years have amounted to \$3,000,000 in pledges, of which \$2,000,000 is already paid in, as against less than \$200,000 in all the previous years of the existence of Lehigh University. The pledges from the alumni body itself amount to over \$2,000,000, with about \$1,300,000 paid to date, as against less than \$150,000 in our first fifty years.

The Alumni Memorial Building is the concrete symbol of the loyalty of Lehigh's alumni to their Alma Mater. Originally, I confess, I had little interest in this project but since its erection I have come to appreciate the vision on the part of our beloved former Secretary, P. A. Lambert, '83, when he proposed this form of a memorial. To me now this beautiful building is the very expression of the Lehigh which we hold in our hearts. It sets the pace for the Lehigh of the future. It gives us a building worthy of the scenic picturesqueness of our campus. It reminds one constantly that utility alone is not sufficient in this world. Beauty as well as usefulness, spiritual as well as material things are needed in the human life if it is to be worth living. At no time is this more necessary than in the formative years. Doubtless a man could get as much knowledge of the contents of his text-books in a factory building on a mud-flat as is possible in a stately structure on a mountain-side, but he certainly would draw no inspiration from his surroundings. I have come to realize that a university has in its setting and in its buildings much that either adds or detracts from the quality of the education it attempts to impart.

The Present and the Future

Enough of the past. Now as to the present. Our alumni are somewhat spent by their efforts of the past few years. Financing and building up a strong alumni organization, raising a half-million for a memorial, engaging lustily in a concentrated effort to improve our educational facilities, participating intensely in the search for and selection of a new president, engaging in a great drive for endowment—all this and much more has taken time and effort usually given to private concerns. You need a rest. The field deserves to lie fallow for a few years. But are we willing to have Lehigh merely mark time while we are getting our second-wind? I think I know your answer. An emphatic—NO!

Fortunately we have a plan already under way which will enable us, with a minimum of effort and sacrifice, to keep our college advancing while she is seeking the support from the outside world which her present efforts and aspirations entitle her to find. This is the so-called Lehigh Plan for contributions to income from income. It means the budgeting of Lehigh to receive a small part of your annual expenditures. You all know about it so I won't bore you by repeating its details. If successful, it will create a steady support of Lehigh by her alumni and the elimination of campaigns or drives of any type. It won't interfere with gifts to Endowment or for building purposes but will supplement such gifts. The conserving of alumni interest is the part the Alumni Association must play in this plan which will make for a constantly growing support of Lehigh.

Are We Functioning Correctly?

This brings me squarely up to my confession. For years I have felt that our use of the Alumni Association as a money-raising organization is wrong. It should create and build up alumni good-will by its service to the alumni, whether as individuals, as classes or as clubs. It should compile and put in shape for ready reference and use alumni addresses, occupations and avocations. It should publish an alumni magazine and keep its members in constant touch with the University. It should work among the undergraduates, aiding them in their extra-curricula activities, and helping to preserve the best Lehigh traditions. But I do not believe it should make a business of securing pledges of financial aid to the college or of collecting them when secured.

It is my feeling that the securing of money for the University, whether from alumni or outside donors, should be by a combined effort of trustees, administration, faculty and alumni. It should have a central continuing office with whatever is necessary in the way of permanent organization. Such an organization should probably head up in the Treasurer's office. But the energizing element should be the desire on the part of at least some of the men comprised by the above groups to do a worth-while job for the world by increasing the usefulness of the college to which they owe allegiance. The Alumni Association can do much to stimulate such a desire; directly among the alumni; directly among the trustees through the medium of the alumni trustees; indirectly among the faculty through its many contacts with the alumni body. As to the administration, the constant pressing needs of the institution will furnish its members with plenty of inspiration.

If the Alumni Association continues to be largely a money-raising organization it is bound to lose its influence. A salesman who is forced to make collections gets on bad terms with his customers. Also the alumni members of the Association deserve something more in return for their dues than the receipt of begging letters. There is much work that the Alumni Office could do and should do for its members and for prospective members among undergraduates that must of necessity be left undone under the present conditions.

The Confession

This, then, is my confession: that I have, as your Executive Secretary, been running the Alumni Association along lines that I did not feel constituted the wisest course for it to pursue. I did feel, however, that under the conditions existing it was the only course, because it made for the material benefit of Lehigh. I figured that our organization existed primarily to aid our University. If the needs of Lehigh were pressing—and they were—the future must to a certain extent be sacrificed to the present. But now that the wheels are moving steadily; now that forward progress is increasingly evident; now that Lehigh is daily gathering momentum we dare pause for a moment to take account of stock and make revisions in our structure, if such seem wise.

In my first paragraph I spoke of my presumed qualifications as a beggar. Frankly, I have none except that a good cause appears more worth while to me than a good cigar and Lehigh, being the best of all good causes, seems well worth the sacrifice of at least one good cigar a day. That would be fifty dollars a year or capitalized, would be a thousand dollars. Few alumni have given that much to Lehigh so I have never felt I was unduly influencing anyone to make an overwhelming sacrifice. In fact I always sincerely believed that I was doing a man a real favor if I could get him to make a gift to Lehigh, realizing that he could not possibly get so much satisfaction out of his money in any other way.

My final confession, then, is that I lack the proper requisites of the successful beggar. I hate to ask for favors. I don't enjoy time-serving. I have an unpleasant temper and enjoy above all things, a fight. I have always approved strongly the motto of the Texan gentleman who said he desired "so to live that I can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to Hell." A money-raiser can't tell any man that, no matter how strong the desire. You are bound hand and foot by the thought, "It makes no difference to me but it might hurt Lehigh." I am constitutionally opposed to being bound, having a savage love of freedom of thought, word and action.

So you see I lack a lot of qualifications I should possess. I have but the one. I do enjoy seeing a Lehigh man come across because ninety-nine times out of a hundred I am very fond of him and I know how much good it is going to do him. Nothing is quite so nice as to do good to your friends. If you feel I have not done my full duty by you and that my failure to come around often enough or to talk hard enough has prevented you from realizing to the full the joy of giving—just drop a line to,

Your Willing Friend,

WALTER R. OKESON,

Executive Secretary, Alumni Assoc. of Lehigh Univ., Inc.

CUTS OR NEGLECT OF STUDIES NOW RESULT IN PROBATION

Too many "cuts," or neglect of work, may result in a Lehigh student being put on probation, in which unpleasant status he is barred from varsity teams and other undergraduate activities. A new rule adopted by the Faculty provides this discipline in the following words:

"If a student appears to be neglecting the work in any course, the head of the department concerned shall notify the Dean, who, after one warning, may exclude the student from the work which he has been neglecting; and a student who persistently absents himself from any course may be excluded from that

course, after one warning, by the Dean. A student excluded from any course under this rule shall be placed on probation; and a student thus excluded from a second course shall be automatically dropped from the University.

"A sophomore, junior, or senior who fails in any term to pass at least 9 credit hours in academic subjects (exclusive of Physical Education, Lectures and Chapel) shall be dropped from the University.

"A student placed on scholastic probation may not represent the University in any student activity or hold office on any student publication during the term of such probation."

One of a series of short talks on the Alumni Fund. Some of you have already seen it. The question is, have you read it?



Let's Finish the Job!

“The Job” was to get \$200,000 additional yearly income for Lehigh.

Our pledges assure us of \$125,000.

We need \$75,000 more.

A lot for one man. Not much for 3000 men.

Two thousand of our active Alumni are pledged to payments on Endowment or to the Alumni Fund.

If you are not among this two thousand see if you can't find a card like this somewhere around your desk.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ALUMNI FUND

Date.....

I hereby pledge an annual gift to Lehigh University (Alumni Fund) to be paid each year before June first, to be used by the University to meet its annual expenses. From each payment is to be taken my pro-rata share of the expenses of the Alumni Association (including the ALUMNI BULLETIN) and of my class () in order that the work they are doing for Lehigh shall continue unimpaired.

I PLAN TO MAKE THIS YEARLY GIFT \$.....

This pledge is revocable at will on formal notice from me and automatically ceases on my death. The amount noted above is not fixed and can be changed from year to year, should I find it possible to increase or necessary to decrease it.

Signed

Address

Alumni who are paying on Endowment subscriptions are not expected to do anything this year on the Alumni Fund. But if you have paid nothing on your subscription since last June, try and make a payment now as your gift to Lehigh during her Diamond Jubilee Year.

Another of the "Minute-Movies" on the Alumni Fund.



A Gift—Not a Pledge

What we show below is not a pledge card. That's the one thing it "just naturally ain't."

It's merely a nice way of saying "I'm awfully fond of you, Miss Lehigh, and I intend giving you a little gift every year when I call on you."

She won't bring any breach of promise suit if you stop calling. She's mighty fond of you because one is always fond of a chap who one helped to raise and launch in the world.

She will be pleased as Punch if you remember her with the following birthday card on her sixtieth anniversary.

(She takes this occasion to thank those admirers who have already done so.)

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LEHIGH'S SUPPORTERS
in her
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR, JUNE, 1925, TO JUNE, 1926
Payments made up to March 8, 1926

Classes	Total No. of Members with Addresses	No. of Men Who Have Made Endowment Payments This Year	No. of Men Who Have Made Payments to Alumni Fund This Year	Additional Men Who Have Made Payments to the Alumni Assoc. This Year	Total Number of Contributors to Lehigh in Her Diamond Jubilee Year	Per- centage
1925	265	1	36	3	40	15%
1924	264	55	8	26	89	34%
1923	252	38	6	51	95	38%
1922	235	30	10	35	75	32%
1921	196	25	9	41	75	38%
1920	194	26	1	28	55	28%
1919	146	24	5	18	47	32%
1918	143	26	5	11	42	29%
1917	174	22	5	22	49	28%
1916	147	19	4	23	46	31%
1915	127	14	4	16	34	27%
1914	129	26	3	12	41	32%
1913	145	23	1	17	41	28%
1912	134	19	5	14	38	28%
1911	124	22	1	16	39	31%
1910	170	32	10	42	25%
1909	138	28	4	14	46	33%
1908	149	19	3	20	42	28%
1907	126	22	3	12	37	29%
1906	121	32	4	11	47	39%
1905	114	15	1	24	40	35%
1904	97	29	3	16	48	50%
1903	91	26	4	14	44	48%
1902	51	11	6	17	33%
1901	63	14	2	13	29	46%
1900	62	8	3	4	15	24%
1899	47	7	3	9	19	40%
1898	66	14	1	8	23	35%
1897	76	19	1	14	34	45%
1896	96	18	21	39	41%
1895	103	31	5	25	61	59%
1894	69	16	4	9	29	42%
1893	76	13	2	12	27	36%
1892	42	10	2	8	20	48%
1891	44	10	3	5	18	41%
1890	63	14	11	25	40%
1889	55	14	2	14	30	55%
1888	57	12	9	21	37%
1887	42	10	1	8	19	45%
1886	36	10	2	12	33%
1885	21	1	1	7	9	43%
1884	15	5	2	7	47%
1883	23	6	2	6	14	61%
1882	6	2	1	1	4	67%
1881	5	1	3	4	80%
1880	8	1	1	13%
1879	5	1	1	2	40%
1878	9	2	1	1	4	44%
1877	8	1	1	13%
1876	10	1	1	2	20%
1875	8	3	3	38%
1874	4	1	1	25%
1873	3
1872	4
1871	2	1	1	50%
1870	2
1869	1
	4,863	324	160	659	1,643	34%

MRS. SOPHIA G. COXE, BENEFACTRESS OF LEHIGH

Death of "the Angel of the Anthracite Fields" Recalls Her Many Splendid Gifts in Memory of Her Husband, a Trustee of the University

MRS. SOPHIA G. COXE, widow of Eckley B. Coxe, and like him, a staunch and generous friend of Lehigh, passed away at her home in Driffton, Pa., on March 1, at the age of 84. "The Angel of the Anthracite Fields" is gone, but her contributions to the mental, moral and spiritual development of the coal regions live on, and the memory of her wholesome, lovable, devout personality remains as an inspiration and a benediction.

Her father, Joshua Francis Fisher, was Governor of South Carolina and was United States Minister to Russia from 1820 to 1830. Her maternal grandfather, Arthur Middleton, was a South Carolina signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Coxe married Eckley B. Coxe in 1868 and settled at Driffton. In her earlier years she daily traveled about the mining villages, in an old-fashioned buckboard, distributing among the ill and injured provisions and hospital supplies. Her activities widened later and at Driffton one of the first hospitals in this part of the coal fields was established and maintained through funds she contributed.

While abroad in 1889 Mr. and Mrs. Coxe investigated the cure of diphtheria as a result of the development of anti-toxin and were instrumental in bringing the remedy to this country, with the result that this disease, a scourge in the mining towns, was virtually eliminated.

For the last forty-eight years Mrs. Coxe acted as Santa Claus every Christmas to the 3000 or more children of the miners employed at the collieries controlled by the Coxe estate and distributed money and gifts among them. In addition, she always remembered the guests at the middle coal field poor district at Laurytown, the patients at the State Hospital, Hazleton, and those in the big tuberculosis sanatorium at White Haven. Mrs. Coxe was a member of the Episcopal Church, and it was principally through her support that parishes at Driffton, Freeland and formerly at Eckley were splendidly maintained since the early seventies. She has provided for the continuation of the Christmas gifts, as well as for the perpetual support of her many other charities, including the support of the poor of the middle coal field district, the Hazleton State Hospital, the White Haven Sanitorium, the Freeland Loyalty

Club of Girls and the Seaside Home for Children in Atlantic City.

Carried on for Husband

Eckley Brinton Coxe was a trustee of Lehigh from 1873 until his death in 1895. With him on the Board was John Fritz, the Bethlehem iron-master, his close and lifelong friend. These two men, whose ability and initiative were responsible for two great industries in the Lehigh Valley region, were also responsible for much in the development of the University. Shortly before his death, Mr. Coxe, always fond of epigrams, remarked that he still had two objects to live for: "Lehigh University and the burning of small sizes of anthracite."

Mrs. Coxe, after his death, furthered those objects with characteristic generosity. She presented his technical library, consisting of 7727 volumes and 3429 pamphlets, to Lehigh. As the working library of a man who was remarkable as well for the breadth of his culture as for the extent and thoroughness of his acquaintance with the whole field of applied science, this gift was a valued addition to our library. The Coxe Mining Laboratory, with its equipment, also perpetuates the memory of this great engineer and his loyal wife on Old South Mountain.

Later Mrs. Coxe established the Eckley B. Coxe Memorial Fund in memory of her husband, of \$65,290, the interest of which is used under the direction of the Trustees of the University for the assistance of worthy students requiring financial aid.

Many of Mrs. Coxe's benefactions to Lehigh were unheralded and unsung, such as her gift of \$12,500 to the Forestry Fund, to the building of Drown Memorial Hall and the reconstruction of the Physics Laboratory. At least \$300,000 was given to Lehigh by Mr. and Mrs. Coxe.

Founded Freeland Institute

In February, 1879, Mr. Coxe, then President of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, at a meeting in Baltimore called attention to a scheme he had in mind for a school which he intended to start at Driffton, Pa., for the education of the toiler. He felt that his mines and shops would be benefitted if some theoretical training could be given to those ambitious men and boys in his employ who

would devote some time to study. Accordingly on May 7, 1879, a night school was opened. It is a significant fact that Mr. Coxe's farsighted policy bore fruit, for one of the very first students enrolled afterward became a Mine Inspector, and he soon had shop-foremen and mine-foremen of his own training to man his ever-growing industries.

Later on interest flagged and the school was practically discontinued. This was a calamity and soon appeared so to those who neglected their opportunities. In March, 1893, the school was revived and moved to Freeland where it has been in operation ever since.

In 1894-95 the night school took on the added dignity of a college preparatory school, and this was a real dignity when one remembers the names of some of the boys whose later achievements at Lehigh are noticed. We need only refer to such men as Louis Ortnier, George Barager, Frank Roberts and Daniel Sachs to show that there was a rich supply of proper material to make the school a success.

Prepares Boys for Lehigh

About this time, 1895, Mr. Coxe died and his widow felt that a wonderful way to perpetuate his memory presented itself in the school which he started. Her means and influence helped to bring this to a happy fruition and the now thoroughly established Mining and Mechanical Institute of the Anthracite Coal Region is the result.

In 1901, the time seemed ripe for the establishment of a Day School, and that fall saw such a school started. Prof. Crawford, of the Physics Department at Lehigh, was employed to put the school on a firm basis, and he labored so well that on his foundation of a year's work now stands a school which ranks high among preparatory schools of the State.

Prof. Crawford started with three students and ended the year with seven, when he was succeeded by W. R. Bray, Lehigh '03, as Principal. The school now numbers 135 students.

Mrs. Coxe's part in the development of the school is shown in the main school building erected by her in 1902, a chemical laboratory and manual training room erected in 1907, and a beautiful gymnasium dedicated on her last birthday, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1925. Together with her gifts of buildings came sums at various times to endow the work and her and her husband's names are perpetuated in a manner for which future generations of young men will bless them.

All the endowment and property of the Institute is so settled upon the school that,

should its work cease, all will revert to Lehigh University.

In the twenty-four years of the Institute's existence as a Day Preparatory School, 217 young men have been graduated and of that number 135 have matriculated at colleges, 61 have graduated and 41 are now in college. It is a significant fact that 59 of the boys who went from the Institute to college matriculated at Lehigh, and there have been several others who have entered Lehigh without receiving the Institute's diploma, boys who have felt the need of a year's preparatory work after a High School course.

Beloved by Rich and Poor

All classes were represented from practically every section of the Hazleton district of the hard coal fields in the throng which passed the bier of Mrs. Coxe, when the last tribute of love and respect was paid to the memory of the beloved philanthropist of the anthracite region, and her body was laid to rest in the church yard at St. James' Episcopal edifice at Drifton, by the side of her husband.

The services were simple, in conformity with her wishes, and characteristic of the unostentatious life she led. Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Bethlehem, a life-long friend of Mrs. Coxe, assisted by Rev. J. P. Ware, rector of St. James' church, officiated at the services. Vice-President Natt M. Emery represented Lehigh University at the funeral.

While the services were in progress church bells in Freeland, Drifton, Hazleton and West Hazleton were tolled, and in some of the churches memorials were conducted. Throughout the day flags at collieries were flown at half-mast. The public and parochial schools of Freeland and the Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute suspended sessions for the day.

Columbia Follows Lehigh's Lead in Honoring Parr

Recent press dispatches announce the award of the Charles F. Chandler medal "in recognition of distinguished achievements in Chemical Science" to Samuel Wilson Parr. The Chandler medal committee is headed by Prof. R. H. McKee of Columbia, where Dr. Chandler devoted a life of distinguished service to the profession.

Dr. Parr, who is an expert in fuel chemistry, and renowned for his development of the "Parr Calorimeter," was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Lehigh last Founder's Day.

SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

**Exceptionally Strong Schedules for Lacrosse, Baseball, Track and Tennis
Feature Coming Season—Prospects Bright in All but Tennis**

WITH the winter sports program on the home stretch, the spring sports candidates are now busy getting into condition for an intensive campaign that will get under way when the baseball team clashes with the Quantico Marine nine in the opening game of the southern trip, March 31. In this game Lehigh's new baseball coach, R. C. "Jing" Johnson, will do the "Master minding" against Tom Keady, former Lehigh baseball and football coach.

Jing comes to Lehigh with a lot of experience behind him, which includes several seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics. The main weakness of the team at the present time is in the pitching staff, but as this division is the strong suit of the new mentor, there is every confidence in his ability to find at least one outstanding pitcher from the number of aspirants who are working out daily in the baseball cage.

Manager Shipley has arranged an attractive schedule of sixteen games, with three games with Lafayette as the high lights. No suitable opponent has been decided upon for the home-coming festivities, June 12, but the class of the teams under consideration ensures a real battle for the returning Alumni.

An inter-class track meet, April 3, will give Coach Kanaly an opportunity to get a line on the new material for the five dual meets on the schedule. The big event in this line will be the Intercollegiate championships, which will be held at Lehigh, May 22. Judging from the number of candidates who have already reported to the coach for preliminary training, this sport is due for a revival of student interest.

The ever popular lacrosse team will pry off the lid in a tilt with Princeton, April 10, and they will continue a strenuous campaign of eight games which will wind up with the University of Pennsylvania game at Lehigh May 22. An added feature of the lacrosse schedule this season will be the initial clash with Lafayette at Lehigh on April 28. The Maroon has only recently recognized this sport as the result of a popular demand and they should not provide very stiff opposition to Coach O'Neill's experts, but the fact that Lafayette is the opponent will make it an interesting afternoon.

The varsity tennis team will open the season, April 17, in a match with Rutgers, probably on the new courts recently acquired from the Bethlehem Steel Company. Twelve matches will be played prior to the Intercollegiate championships May 21-22. It is interesting to note that all the members of the "Big-Three" are included in the opposition. Much was expected from the team this year, but the mid-year exams were too much for the star of the team,

Fritz Mercur, and prospects have waned materially. However, there are still some classy racket wielders amongst the list who will report to Dr. Neil Carothers and despite the fact that a strenuous schedule was arranged, mainly on the belief that Mercur would be available there is every prospect of a high class team representing the Brown and White.

Garduate Manager Jack Petrikin will fill in his spare moments as coach of the frosh baseball nine, for which a twelve-game schedule has been arranged.

Varsity Baseball

March	31—Marines	Away
April	2—Princeton	Washington
"	3—Univ. of N. Carolina.....	Away
"	5—Univ. of Virginia.....	Away
"	6—Univ. of Maryland.....	Away
"	10—Dickinson	Home
"	14—Ursinus	Home
"	17—Muhlenberg	Home
"	24—Rutgers	Away
May	1—Villa Nova	Home
"	6—Univ. of Penna.....	Away
"	8—Lafayette	Away
"	12—Rutgers	Home
"	15—Lafayette	Home
"	22—Lafayette	Away
"	29—Muhlenberg	Away
June	12—Open	Home

Lacrosse

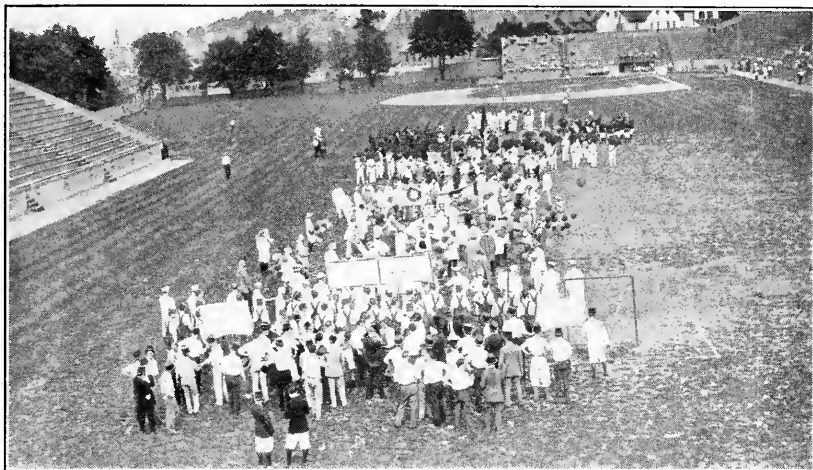
April	10—Princeton	Away
"	17—Rutgers	Home
"	24—Navy	Away
"	28—Lafayette	Home
May	1—Stevens	Away
"	8—Swarthmore	Home
"	15—Maryland	Home
"	22—University of Penna.....	Home

Track

April	3—Interclass.	
"	17—Swarthmore	Home
"	24—Penn Relays	Away
May	1—New York Univ.....	Home
"	8—Rutgers	Away
"	12—Lafayette	Away
"	22—Intercollegiates	Home

Tennis

April	17—Rutgers	Home
"	21—New York Univ.....	Home
"	24—Navy	Away
"	28—Univ. of Penna.....	Away
"	30—Princeton	Away
May	5—Lafayette	Away
"	8—Penn State	Home
"	11—Swarthmore	Away
"	14—Lafayette	Home
"	15—Middle Atlantic	Away
"	18—Harvard	Away
"	19—Yale	Home
"	21, 22—Middle Atlantic Finals.....	Away



BUT *THIS* YEAR

THERE WILL BE TWICE AS MANY BACK AT LEHIGH ON ALUMNI DAY
BECAUSE IT'S

Lehigh's Diamond Jubilee

Alma Mater will celebrate her sixtieth birthday. She won't be happy
unless all her boys come home.

REUNIONS GALORE!

'71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, and '25 will set the pace.
But **YOUR** class will be back, too!

All the usual attractions, PLUS

DEDICATION OF ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING

UNVEILING OF THE BRONZE TABLET

Recording "Those Who Served and Those Who Died"

DEDICATION OF LEHIGH'S NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE!

June 12, 1926 will be the most inspiring, soul-satisfying day for Lehigh men until
our Centennial in 1966. You may not get back for that, so make sure this time.

ALUMNI DAY—DIAMOND JUBILEE DAY
JUNE 12

"Come, all you loyal Lehigh men, and we'll
whoop it up with all our might."

Basketball Team Winds Up Season in Blaze of Glory

BASKETBALL enthusiasts at Lehigh are now delving into the records of former Lehigh teams in an effort to find a record to compare with the wonderful performance of the team that rang down the curtain March 10 with a one-sided victory over Lafayette at Easton. Thirteen out of fourteen is something to shoot at and even the 1913 team, composed of Harry Crichton, Pete and Al White, Stanley Muthart and "Judy" Price, who won 13 out of 15, will have to take off their hats to the new heroes.

Perhaps the old "gang" will say that the extra game they played and lost leaves the record in doubt, but the rest of us will sit back and be content with the feeling that there is enough honor for both teams to satisfy all Lehigh men. The 1914 team also won 13 out of 15, but the performance of the '13 outfit in defeating Cornell, Intercollegiate champion, by the score of 53 to 22, gives them the edge in rating. They also turned the tables on Penn State, one of the teams that defeated them earlier in the season.

Coach "Buddy" Lingle, former football and basketball star, certainly turned in a great performance in his first attempt. Buddy has the knack of mixing with the boys and they did not spare themselves when he called for a special effort.

To select an individual for special mention in a team that has performed so well together would hardly seem to be fair to the other members of the team, but it is impossible to pass over the work of Captain Benny Weinstein without a word of appreciation. His enthusiasm and example both on and off the court was in a great measure responsible for the all-round efficiency shown throughout the season. The Schaub twins, Carl and Earl, F. C. Smith and W. B. Billmeyer were the other members of this record-breaking outfit where team-work was the keynote. Smith and Weinstein are the only members who will be lost by graduation and as Coach Lingle will have several clever substitutes available in addition to a classy frosh team that recently defeated the Lafayette frosh, 54 to 25, the prospects for another winning team are exceedingly bright.

Season Record	Opp.	L.U.
Dec. 12—Schuylkill College	12	40
Dec. 16—Princeton	25	33
Jan. 5—Army	31	22
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg	22	40
Jan. 16—Rutgers	19	40
Jan. 20—Muhlenberg	30	44
Jan. 23—Fordham	30	31
Jan. 27—Navy	23	25
Feb. 13—Lafayette	18	30
Feb. 20—Lafayette	16	28
Feb. 24—Rutgers	24	37
Feb. 27—Swarthmore	28	34
Mar. 16—Gettysburg	19	44
Mar. 10—Lafayette	7	24

Grapplers, Surprised by Cornell and Navy, Point for Intercollegiates

Since the last issue of the *BULLETIN* the wrestling team won two and lost two meets which makes a total of four victories and two defeats to date.

Lafayette visited Lehigh February 13 for the third time in this sport and they were easily defeated by the score of 31 to 0. Despite the one-sided score, the Maroon grapplers put up a game fight against our more experienced team.

On February 27, Lehigh visited New Haven for a meet with Yale and the Bulldog was subdued by the score of 18 to 13. Lehigh won the first four bouts and clinched the meet before Yale broke into the scoring column. This was the third clash between Lehigh and Yale and the score now stands two to one in favor of the Brown and White.

On March 6 Cornell visited Lehigh and created a surprise by winning by the score of 17 to 8. Over-aggressiveness on the part of several of the Lehigh mat artists apparently worked to the advantage of Cornell who seemed content to gain decisions.

The last dual meet of the season, with the Navy as our guests, furnished somewhat of a surprise, for it brought the first defeat of Captain Best this season—in fact, it was only the second time he had lost a decision in his wrestling career. The other occasion was his first bout, peculiarly enough against a Middie also, the great Timberlake, then undisputed master in his class. The Navy brought a splendid team to Lehigh, and deserved their hard earned victory. Captain Edwards, of the Navy, wound up his wrestling career by throwing "Tubby" Miller, our heavyweight, thus chalking up his nineteenth successive win and closing his wrestling career without a single defeat. Jimmy Reed, Hank Williamson and Jack Wilson each contributed 3 of Lehigh's points, by decisions, while Heilman took 2½ by battling to a draw through two extra periods.

Since the Navy does not participate in the Intercollegiates, the results of this meet have no particular bearing on Lehigh's chances in the Intercollegiates. Thus, Best is still regarded as probable winner of the 125-lb. title, for 9 of his 14 straight victories were won by falls and he has pinned down representatives of our strongest opponents with surprising ease. Conklin, of Yale, was down at the end of 1 minute and 20 seconds, while Eisenhower of Cornell lasted only 57 seconds. On the whole, past performances indicate that our boys should be prominent contenders for the laurels. Certain it is that they will give a good account of themselves.

Schedule	Opp.	L.U.
Jan. 16—Syracuse	0	31
Jan. 23—Princeton	11	18
Feb. 13—Lafayette	0	31
Feb. 27—Yale	13	18
Mar. 6—Cornell	17	8
Mar. 13—Navy	15½	11½
Mar. 19-20—Intercollegiates at Penn State.		

Swimmers Doused by Army and Rutgers

The tank victories over Lafayette and Catholic University were followed by two reverses, at the hands of West Point on Feb. 20 by a score of 40 to 22, and a week later by the strong Rutgers team by 42 to 17. In the latter meet, Levis, of Rutgers, broke the Eastern Collegiate 150-yard back-stroke by three seconds, and Brown, a teammate, broke the 220-yard breast stroke mark by two seconds. In addition to these records, Lewis, of Rutgers, broke the pool record in the 100-yard dash by two seconds, and the visiting team broke the pool record in the relay by three seconds.

On a visit to Swarthmore on March 6, Lehigh took a meet from the Quakers by 38 to 20. Leader, of Lehigh, broke the

pool record for the 200-yard breast-stroke by one-fifth second.

The swimming pool in Taylor Gym has been closed for repairs.

The principal consideration leading to this action is the lack of visibility which increases to a marked degree the possibility of drowning or other accidents. The large number of students now enrolled in the University and the increasing interest in swimming have made this danger a much greater problem than it was even a year or two ago. This condition has been under consideration several times in the past year and measures for its relief have been attempted. It is now proposed to tile the pool and improve the efficiency of the filters.

The swimming meet with Leland-Stanford, announced last month, has been called off.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI CLUBS

LEHIGH CLUB OF NORTHEAST PENNA.

Annual Dinner Biggest in Years

Perhaps in the "olden golden days" the Northeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club may have staged a bigger dinner than the one held at the Scranton Club on February 19, 1926, but there are no records to prove it. Certainly in the past nine years they have had no such turn-out, the nearest approach being the big smoker held in Wilkes-Barre last Fall. The Secretary, G. Herbert Bingham, '10, is to be congratulated and with him the other officers and the dinner committee, which was made up of G. E. Shepherd, '94, Chairman; J. Constine, '18; H. D. Ginder, '19; H. A. Stelle, Jr., '21; C. Ide, '22; H. W. Major, '22; E. E. Roberts, '23, and E. J. Garra, '25.

The music was provided by a fine orchestra, which included in its number a couple of excellent vocal soloists, and they furnished splendid entertainment during the dinner.

One of the hits of the evening was a topical song, "How Do You Do?", in which the guests and a dozen or more of the club members were lyrically portrayed. I don't know who was the author, but anyway the fellow that led the cheering was Troutman, '10.

The hero of the evening was the Toastmaster, Cadwallader Evans, '01. He certainly got away with the job with less expenditure of effort than any previous toastmaster since the dawn of history. He was good. He was easy, humorous, and non-chalant. He conducted a business meeting and introduced a bunch of speakers, yet used only forty-nine words to do the whole job.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President: E. A. Schweitzer, '07.

First Vice-President: C. Evans, '01.

Second Vice-President: H. D. Ginder, '19.

Secretary-Treasurer: G. H. Bingham, '10.

Assistant Secretary: E. J. Garra, '25.

A telegram was sent by the Club to President Emeritus Drinker, who has been ill, expressing the Club's sympathy and hopes for a speedy and complete recovery.

President Richards was the first speaker and devoted most of his talk to an illustrated description of the need at Lehigh for a new Electrical-Mechanical building. He showed the crowded condition of our laboratories and then by a series of pictures of the outstanding college laboratories indicated how much we fall short of the space necessary for the proper housing and use of our equipment. Finally he threw on the screen the architect's preliminary studies of the proposed new building which we hope to get for Lehigh and which, if built according to Dr. Richards' conception, will be the outstanding laboratory building in the College world.

Professor Bradley Stoughton, Head of the Department of Metallurgy at Lehigh, talked of the study of modern engineering education undertaken by the Secretary for the promotion of Engineering Education.

Professor Stoughton gave some of the many facts developed by the inquiry which will show just how effective or defective modern engineering education is when it is determined just what its object should be. In concluding, the Professor noted the illuminating fact that the men in the Bethlehem Steel Company who are not college graduates are sending their sons to aca-

demic colleges, saying, "They will at least learn to write and talk and the engineers can't do either".

Last on the program came the Alumni Secretary, who endeavored to make clear to his auditors just what the Alumni Association had done in the eight years since its incorporation and what it was trying to do now in the matter of the Alumni Fund, "We are trying to finish a job undertaken by the alumni three years ago, which was to add \$200,000 a year to Lehigh's income. It's hard work and tiring. But God Almighty hates a quitter and so do I. Not wanting to hate myself, I keep plugging and I don't intend to quit until we cross the finish line. I hope you fellows will all stick to me." The applause showed conclusively that there were no quitters in that crowd and that at least one club will not be satisfied until a Lehigh victory is scored up in this biggest game.

LEHIGH CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND LEARNS SOME NEW TRICKS

About twenty men, which means about 20 per cent. of the Lehigh men within 30 miles of Boston, sat down to a corking good flet-mignon dinner at the Engineers' Club in Boston on February 26.

L. A. Olney, '96, Head of the Department of Textile Chemistry and Dyeing at Lowell Textile School, presided at the meeting and was the principal speaker, his subject being, "Artificial Silk"—one on which he is well qualified to talk. But let's stick to our title, and explain about these "new tricks" we mentioned. "Buck" Buchanan, came up from Bethlehem and brought a suitcase full of paraphernalia with which he did the "dog-gondest" things. Among the various feats of legerdermain were some puzzling stunts with many-colored silk handkerchiefs that had everybody guessing—until Olney got going on his talk about artificial silk. "I've brought some tricks myself," he began quietly, reaching for a hand bag, and sure enough, he had samples of the most beautiful fabrics, in all colors of the rainbow, to illustrate the dyeing qualities of various cloths and, sure enough, the tricks of the chemists and dyers made Buck's efforts look like 30c.

Then Assistant Secretary Buchanan was called on again to tell what's going on back on the campus, which he did for an hour or so—apologizing for being so long-winded, but unable to stop because somebody was always chiming in with a new question that set him off on a new tack. The student-body, the faculty, the campus, the town and finally the Alumni and the Alumni Fund—and for the first time some

of us realized that the latter is not another touch, but a logical, sensible method of doing away with those unpleasant heritages of every alumnus. Here we'd been groaning for mercy when mercy was being served up to us on a silver platter.

It was a fine little meeting, as is testified by the decision to try to duplicate it next time by having an authority on some interesting topic discuss it. "Benny" Franklin, of physics fame, who is now a professor at M. I. ., was suggested as a likely candidate for the next meeting.

WASHINGTON LEHIGH CLUB ENJOYS FAMILY PARTY

From 8.00 p.m. until 8.30 they continued to come, until there were eighty alumni, their wives and friends in the lounge of the University Club, Washington, on February 26. During that period we had a fine chance to become acquainted with the wives and friends of our fellow alumni. The meeting threatened to become a reception.

At 8.30, Asa Phillips, '90, President of the Club, introduced the first speaker, Lt. B. H. Rigg, '19, who told us of his experiences while with the MacMillan expedition. By means of colored slides we were conducted through the Arctic seas to the base established at Etah. We learned something of the dangers, the hardships and interesting features of life in the far North. A Lehigh man would encounter the familiar Moravian Mission at the most northern settlement, but, among the Eskimos, he would hardly find the familiar "room and bath". When Rigg had completed his talk we were able to understand why he has been very much in demand by many organizations.

President Richards started his talk with an interesting discussion of the modern trend in education and the bearing it has on the preparation of a well balanced curriculum. He told us a few of the problems connected with the increase in attendance at Lehigh and of his hopes for an outstanding structure in which to house the Mechanical and Electrical Departments. This was followed by a series of slides showing views of the Campus.

The last speaker was Colonel E. Lester Jones, Chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He acknowledged the assistance of Cornell and Lehigh men in his organization and expressed some very kind words of appreciation for our hospitality.

We then adjourned to the dining room of the Club, where a buffet lunch was served, and where we had an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships and form some new ones. Truly it was a real "Family Party." Party."

"SAUERKRAUT AND KINKS"

*"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages and kings."*

"Pat" Seguire, '13, Joins Californians, Inc.

Oakland, California.

Dear Buck:

My address now is,
c/o Chemical and Pigments Co.,
776 50th Avenue,
Oakland, California.

This being Birthington's Washday, spent the a.m. rubbing up on the old mashie pitch on the hotel lawn.

Will you kindly advertise for sale, only two years old, one overcoat; will trade for dozen golf balls, six B.V.D.'s or what have you?

This is the life, Buck, come on out. I will pay your fare as far as Mauch Chunk.

Yours as ever,
PAT.

Will Any Class Contest '75's Claim to This Record?

Feb. 28, 1926

My dear Okeson:

In the last BULLETIN I notice that 1898 is justly proud of the record of Knight—would that there were more evidences that the future of our country was to rest on the shoulders of natives, and not on the descendants of aliens who know nothing and care not for the things we hold sacred, and who will outnumber and outvote us in fifty years. We are seeing the results in the Congress today.

But, I think 1875 can do a little better than 1898, as witness in my own case. Eight married children. Four of these have fifteen children. Four children and one in-law in the war as one captain infantry, two first lieutenants of aviation, one second lieutenant engineers (sappers, Regular Army), one aide, O. T. Total 33 persons, 23 descendants.

As ever,
EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, JR., '75.

A Reaction to "Vas Is Los?" and an Idea Worthy of Adoption

Mill Hall, Pa.
March 9, 1926.

Joint Endowment Committee,

Dear Sirs:

A short time ago I received your "VOS IS LOS" letter. I am enclosing a check for my pledge instalment which is due in June. While I am not in the habit of paying my obligations before they are due, I realize that perhaps this is a special case and that prompt attention will be appreciated.

I will confess that the first paragraph of that letter made me sore. I was ready to jump on the bookkeeping department with both feet. However after I finished reading the circular, I was ready to sympathize with the treasurer.

As I pondered over the conditions confronting the distressed treasurer, I wondered what had become of the LEHIGH SPIRIT. This is a great motivating force in college. Why it should cease with graduation I cannot understand. There should be more than 2400 pledges and all of these should be paid promptly as they fall due. I was further surprised that almost 1100 subscribers had not come across with a payment this year. This does not appear to me as a true manifestation of the LEHIGH SPIRIT. We all want to see Lehigh in the front ranks. This we all realize requires money. Our funds cannot be applied to a worthier cause.

May I suggest that you might try another circular for the delinquents. A timely suggestion would be that all Lehigh men give to Lehigh the amount the new income tax law saved them for 1925. That is, that they give the difference in

tax of the new schedule over what it would have been if the old law would have continued in force. This might have a tendency to get some funds from those who can best afford to give.

Yours for a Greater Lehigh,
PHILIP R. HILLS, '20.

Gelly, '22, Helps Protect Home Industry

Coast Guard Cutter Tallapoosa
Mobile, Ala.
Feb. 11, 1926

Dear Okey:

Just came across my statement and here comes a check. Wish it were more. Regarding my Endowment subscription—will come across as soon as possible.

After reading of the good weather out yonder, I have decided it is rather pleasant down here on the sunny Gulf. Mardi Gras is in full swing now, even out-doing the real estate agents who are trying to make Mobile wake up. Perhaps you may be interested in knowing I am a benedict, having married Miss Margaret Vaughan of Atlanta, Georgia, on June 30, 1925. Enjoying married life immensely—when I am home. Imagine a Lehigh man trying to keep the country safe for reformers! We figure we are protecting home industry—keeping out good Scotch and making moonshine the national drink.

Sure looking forward to a visit to Bethlehem some day soon. Reckon I won't recognize it with its bridge and hotel. No longer do the boys across the river have to dodge sixteen freight trains en route.

S'long,
G. B. GELLY, '22.

Flory, '20, "Considers It Deferred Tuition"

1021 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
February 8, 1926.

My dear Okey:

Enclosed find check to cover my subscription to the Greater Lehigh Fund. I have neglected to send this earlier on account of having just completed my final examinations of the first semester and I have been burning some midnight oil the last two or three weeks. I have just one more lap to make and expect my M.D. in June.

I have followed with much interest from time to time the affairs of Lehigh and particularly the growth of the prestige of the Band. It was a splendid spirit of gratitude and thoughtfulness for the Bethlehem Steel Company officials to bequeath their instruments to Lehigh when that organization was disbanded.

Here at Michigan the band plays a very important role in all the major athletic events. This is true of all the conference schools. Each institution prides itself on its particular organization. I was so engrossed in the deluge of work the first two years of my medical course that I hardly dared venture the extra time required to play in the band but this last Fall a year ago I tried out for the band and received an appointment. I was given the first chair in the French Horn section and head of the French Horn and Alto section. I served in this capacity all last year and this year. I saw every football game our Conference Championship team played this Fall. In addition to this I organized this Fall, and direct, a Freshman band of over 50 pieces. This is an innovation on the campus and is to be perpetuated. The organization will serve as a future source of supply for the Varsity band since Freshmen are ineligible to play in the regular band the first year. I have had them play for various functions on the campus, the last of which was at a University basketball game in the new Yost Field House. My, how they tore away! They play the same grade of music the Varsity band plays and as some have said, "play with more pep", for they realize the eyes of the student body are upon them and their goal is the Varsity band. Recently I was elected

and initiated into the Honorary Musical Fraternity of Alpha Epsilon Mu. My work with these musical organizations takes care of all my spare time and although it provides necessary recreation I must keep my hands firmly on the plowhandles otherwise.

I trust everything is going along nicely at Lehigh. I am glad to contribute to the Greater Lehigh Fund and consider it deferred tuition. With many wishes for continued success and happiness, I remain,

A fellow Alumnus,
CLYDE R. FLORY, '20

"Sandy McNiblick" Discovers "Chevron" and Humanity is Saved

123 Chaussee d'Ixelles,
Bruxelles, Belgique.
Wednesday, November 25, 1925.

Dear Okey:

Got an issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN the other day mailed to me from America and was so intrigued by a letter from an alumnus now in Germany that I was all set to write a few details also in this war-torn stretch of Belgium, in connection with asking you to change my address, but a cable I got right after that slightly changed my plans and now I reckon the best stunt is to keep on sending me my BULLETIN at the Philadelphia address until I can send the latest edition of it from Florida. Don't mind me as I've been stepping around aplenty this year, having been in various and sundry towns from Canada to Miami, Fla., England, France, Belgium, etc., trains, boats and autos doing the hauling.

Thrills for me in 1925 have been sundry and hectic. Came over here in June to manage a country club near Paris, but just before my arrival the owners had been offered such a flock of rent for it, that they rented it out, and decided to place me in a health resort they are now building as boss or assistant, according to the way I mastered French speaking and writing. But the resort won't be finished until next year so I was sure sitting on the oars when, bingo—I got such a snappy cable from the U.S.A. a week ago that I accepted the offer therein—without even thinking that I'd have to go beerless and wineless over there for a few months, another advantage of college training.

The gold-laden cable offered me an ocean voyage and a prosperous winter in Florida on sports there if I could make it by December 19. While I was hastily hollering my good luck to the cops and pedestrians here around the streets of Brussels, getting my cabin on the next steamer and mugging a few beerlets to celebrate, the heads of this big assurance company here, for which I'd been working as a starter, put their heads together and elected me the American agent of the mineral water they're shortly going to export to the U.S.A.

One hundred and seventy-seven years ago, a Czar of Russia was doing a little hiking here in Belgium with a coterie of his hired help, seeking a ruckus or some more health. He found a little hole in the side of a mountain near Chevron, Belgium, where flowed a silvery stream of the purest, mineral, most health-giving water in the whole world. The Czar bathed his doleful dogs in it the whilst but it looked so good that he soon began to drink it and then he quaffed and quaffed. He would not be dragged away.

Passersby in this mountainous tract were never too numerous and now the Belgique Prevoyante Cie. here has bought up the mountain and is going to let civilization all over the world in on this miracle-water. The water—

Used as a drink—has got ginger ale, lemonade, etc., backed off the map as non-alcoholic drink, as it has a kick and a taste. Whiskey and gin are as naught when not mixed with Chevron and a chaser or something. 50-50 Chevron and champagne has got so much on just plain champagne that that's the very latest drink over here.

Used as a wash—brushing the teeth with Chevron water fills the cavities, K.O.'s dentist work, and makes the teeth like beads of tough coral—so lovely!! Washing the hair with Chevron water makes a flock of new hair crop where once the bean might have been bald. Washing the face with Chevron and a few passes with a patented roller eliminates the need of a razor for a man. This is the quickest and most comfortable shave yet produced.

Used as a medicine—cures gout, rheumatism, stomach, liver, and kidney trouble, is anti-tubercular, flushes the cheeks, makes the old young, the glum beam, the impurule pure, and adds 1000 p.c. pep to the non-hep.

It polishes furniture and galsoline for an auto has long been a mistake for this Chevron water, in any gas tank, will drive the bus around 80 miles per hour, without a pause for breath, prevents punctures in the tires, eliminates need of repairs. It is a remarkable water for athletes in training and is heartily guaranteed to make a Lehigh football team trim Lafayette easily.

Anyhow, I'm all steamed up to introduce this Chevron water in America, but it may be a little disconcerting, walking around with a couple of bottles of it in my pockets, to be stopped by cops on the corners and arrested, perhaps, under suspicion of carrying likker as of yor. Still, that ought to be wonderful publicity for the water—arrested because of suspicion that it WAS likker.

It might strike you all as odd that, after my five months' visit over here, the best thing I've found to drink in Europe is mineral water, but that just goes to show how darn good Chevron really is. Since my slight auto-mess-up, I swore off all forms of likker except wine and beer. But that resolution didn't mean much over here as drinking is confined strictly—besides appetiffs—to wine and beer. After a month of their jolts, I swore off appetiffs. After four very hearty champagne drunks, I swore off that, then wine and now I limit myself strictly to beer. (Tough, but gosh, how the beer does foam over here!!)

Nary a day of the five months I've been here has passed without a few goblets of wine or a few mugs of beer seeking a final resting place in my palate. Looking through the phone book the other day I found so many cafes that I counted them. There are 1611 cafes in Brussels with phones, but there are two telephone lines and I reckon there are a few cafes without phones at all, so I've sure had a serious time trying to visit them all.

Still, and withal, my latest song is:

Between the lips, over the tongue,
Down the throat and past the lung,
I'm Chevron, tum-tum, here I come!!

This letter was originally just meant to hope Lehigh beat Lafayette, to inform you about my address, and then to spill a flock of European data, but, when I figure the boon Chevron will be to humanity, it's also not so bad for

Very sincerely yours,

PERCY SANDERSON,
1506 Edna Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
U. S. A. (shortly)

DEATHS

Eugene J. Rights, '95

Eugene Jesse Rights, Professor of Civil Engineering, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, died February 15, 1926. He suffered a slight stroke last summer, but made a speedy recovery and was able to continue with his teaching work in the fall when he had a second stroke, and since then had been living very quietly at Mayaguez. He was buried at Mayaguez.

Rights was born at Tahlequah, Oklahoma, December 26, 1872. He prepared for Lehigh at Cherokee Seminary and Bethlehem Preparatory School. After his graduation with the C.E. Degree he was employed by Duerr Construction Company, Bethlehem, Pa.; The Ontario and Western Railroad; R. W. Hildreth & Company, and the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories. In 1907 he became erection engineer for the Shoemaker Bridge Company. An attack of neuritis induced him to seek a warmer climate and in January, 1923, he went to Porto Rico to become professor of Civil Engineering at Mayaguez. He was an Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is survived by his wife.

William A. Evans, '96

William Alvin Evans, formerly General Superintendent of the Rock Island Coal Mining Co., at McAlester, Okla., drowned in the swimming pool of his country club, on August 28, 1925. Evans had played golf in the afternoon, and his companions having left the club, he stayed alone to take a plunge. About dinner time some of the club members missed him, and finding his shoes on the edge of the pool, discovered his body, clad in a bathing suit. He had evidently gone in to take a plunge and had been stricken with heart failure, or had cramped. He had been dead about two hours when the body was discovered, and all efforts to revive him failed.

Evans had retired from active work in the coal business and was very highly respected. He was president of the Country Club, in which he took great interest. He was also chairman of the board of control Albert Pike Hospital. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Alwin J. Hottinger, '24

Alwin Julius Hottinger died on February 13, 1926, of pneumonia, in a Niagara Falls hospital. Hottinger was born in Paterson, N. J., and attended the local high school, entering Lehigh to study metallurgy. He was very popular and active while in college, having been a member of Sword and Crescent and Cyanide. He participated in wrestling, football and lacrosse, and in his senior year was manager of the wrestling team and vice-president of his class. He was employed by the Union Carbide and Carbon Company at their Niagara Falls plant, and contracted his fatal illness by exposure after working around the furnaces. He was buried at Succasunna, N. J. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, several members of which acted as pallbearers. He was also a Mason. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hottinger of Kenvil, N. J., he is survived by his brother, Edwin, a Freshman at Lehigh this year.

BIRTHS

Class of 1918

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whitney of Longmeadow, Mass., a son William, on October 29, 1925.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1908

Arthur B. Lakey to Edna L. Strader of Chicago, Ill., February 17, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Lakey will make their home at 3304 Fittler St., Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1918

Samuel Austin Kendall, Jr., to Edna D. Souders, on Feb. 6, 1926, in Washington, D. C.

Class of 1922

G. B. Gelly to Margaret Vaughn of Atlanta, Georgia, on June 30, 1925.

PERSONALS

Class of 1871

Dr. Henry S. Drinker, having recovered from his recent illness, is in Bermuda for the balance of the cold weather. He expects to return about April 1.

Class of 1876

50-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

Levan Dannenhauer has retired and is living at Lomita, California. He writes that he hardly expects to be able to make the reunion in June, for although the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak.

Colonel "Billy" Raeder was in Bethlehem over the week-end of March 13 attending the Division Conference of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He was one of the original members of the fraternity chapter at Lehigh and delivered an interesting and inspiring address at the banquet, which concluded the Conference.

Class of 1881

45-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

'81's 45-Year Reunion is in the capable hands of John T. Bourke of the Cleveland News, Cleveland, Ohio. He has written to all the members of the class whose whereabouts he was able to learn and started the ball rolling for a memorable occasion on June 12. Any of the members of the class who have not heard from Bourke will understand that it was because he did not have their address, and they are urged to communicate with him at once to receive the detailed plans. Those who have received word from him, but have not yet replied, will do themselves a favor by writing Bourke promptly to the effect that they will be on hand for the party.

Class of 1886

40-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

'86 has been a little slow getting started on the plans for their 40-year Reunion. President Veeder, of the Alumni Association, and President Reist, of the class, are apparently pushing the buck back and forth, as busy men will do, but it is altogether likely that by the time these lines are printed they will have combined forces and formed a committee to arrange for the best reunion the class ever had. Meantime, you fellows who are all set to be present can address either of them for information as to the detailed plans.

Class of 1887

Frank Dravo has just sailed for a three months' stay in Europe.

Class of 1889

March 6, 1926.

Dear Okeson:

Please find enclosed my check on account of my pledge towards the Endowment Fund.

I want to give something this Diamond Jubilee Year. I am 60 years old myself this year. Forty years ago I was in the 6 to 6 football game against Lafayette.

Yours truly,

Justice C. Cornelius.

Class of 1891

35-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

Since publicity was given in the February Bulletin to the effect that attendance at our Reunion would probably mean the ability to get in the class of internationally known broadcasters, the Secretary has been overwhelmed with notices of acceptance so that at this writing it seems probable that about 105% of the class will be on hand. This may mean sleeping in the bathroom for some who have not sent in hotel reservations before, but as it is possible that nobody will get to bed on Saturday night, this should not deter anyone from coming.

Class of 1892

F. A. Coleman has accepted a position as director of the Research Department of the Ferro Machine and Foundry Company of Cleveland, Ohio. He has moved his home from Hudson, Ohio, to 2340 South Overlook Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 1893

Harwood Frost is spending some time in Florida at Lake Wales. He expects to be there until about April 1. Frost recently sent fifty copies of his valuable book "Good Engineering Literature" as a present to some of the engineering seniors.

Schuyler B. Knox sailed for Europe on February 20 to be gone until about the middle of May. On his return, Knox, who is Vice-President of the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, will transfer his headquarters from Pittsburgh to 15 Park Row, New York City, where he will be in charge of the company's business in the East.

Class of 1894

Frank W. Glading who was formerly connected with the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, is now production engineer for the U. G. I. Contracting Company of Philadelphia, Pa. His home is at 5015 Spruce Street.

Col. Godwin Ordway who has been stationed in the Canal Zone for some time past was transferred last month to Section F, Army base, Boston, Mass.

Class of 1895

At mid-year's "Bob" Dick, a son of J. C. Dick, transferred to Lehigh from Dartmouth. Shortly afterwards "Dad" himself appeared on the campus to see son "Bob." Nothing like a son at Lehigh to renew your old time interest.

Class of 1896**30-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.**

As usual, "Cully" Dabolt is going right ahead with the plans for the greatest get-together this famous class ever staged without telling anyone anything about it. Everyone knows of course that when '96 celebrates an important anniversary like their 30th, they do things up in fine style, and why shouldn't they, for they practice by having a reunion every year. Perhaps by our next issue, Cully and his committee will loosen up a little with the information so we can tip off the rest of the reunion classes as to what sort of a splurge they'll have to make if they expect anyone to notice them in the crowds of '96 men.

J. R. Wilson's daughter was married last October. Wilson is secretary of the Davison Chemical Company in Baltimore, Md.

C. W. Lord has become associated with Mears-Kane-Ofeldt, Inc., of 1907 E. Hagert Street, Philadelphia, Pa., as sales engineer.

Class of 1897

L. R. Lee is with the Hudson Train Control Holding Corporation of Washington, D. C.

Class of 1899

O. G. MacKnight who has been continuously employed in the traffic department of the N. Y. Telephone Company since his graduation from Lehigh, has been transferred to the department of operation and engineering of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. For the past five years he has been engaged in machine switching methods and practice work and will continue in this line of work in the O. & E. department under the direction of W. D. Sargent of the N. Y. traffic engineer's section.

Class of 1900

J. A. Steinmetz is one of the members of the Aviation Committee recently appointed by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce for 1926. The other members of the Committee are as follows: S. B. Eckert, Chairman; Charles J. Biddle, Albert M. Cohen, Robert Glendinning, W. Wallace Kellett, C. P. Ludington, Stephen H. Noyes, and Hollinshead N. Taylor.

Steinmetz is also a member of the Sesqui-Centennial Aviation Committee, which is in charge of the exhibition of the developments in the conquest of the air at Philadelphia's mammoth exposition this summer.

Class of 1901**25-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.**

The committee in charge of '01's 25-year party consists of Tim Burns, E. T. Murphy, Sam Harleman and Cad Evans. Tim Burns has made arrangements for a supper Saturday night at the Spring Valley Inn where our party in 1921 was held. Sam Harleman is making arrangements for a Mummies' Band and is also taking care of the costumes. Everything possible is being done to make our 25th Reunion a memorable one. Nothing can keep away those who were back in 1921, and those who missed that one will know better this year.

Class of 1902

William F. Berger who is located at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, has been made chief of the engineering section of the Ordnance Department organization there.

Class of 1903

Sam Felix, district manager for the Dravo-Doyle Company in Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected to the vice-presidency of the company. In extending hearty congratulations to Sam, we can't help priding ourselves a little on the fact that the Alumni Association spotted a good man and elected him vice-president before his own company did.

Class of 1904

Howard G. Bayles established such reputation with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Houston, Texas, that he has been lured away by the Metropolitan Company to become their group supervisor in Charlotte, N. C. His offices are at 604 Realty Building.

W. C. Cram, Jr., is on an engineering job in Raleigh, N. C. His mailing address is box 212.

Class of 1905

James F. Bennett is with the Republic Iron & Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio, in their drafting department. He has just moved into a new home at 623 Parkwood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Dan Berg has been raised from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the Dravo-Doyle Company. The Company's main offices are in the Dravo Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. J. Warlow who is with the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, Md., has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of construction.

Class of 1906**20-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.**

Dear "Okey":

Gott and Smith just left the Press office after a conference on the coming Reunion. We plan to go after this thing in earnest and by way of publicity for the Bulletin I am sending a photograph of the executive committee. You can write any inscription you wish as we cannot change our appearance.

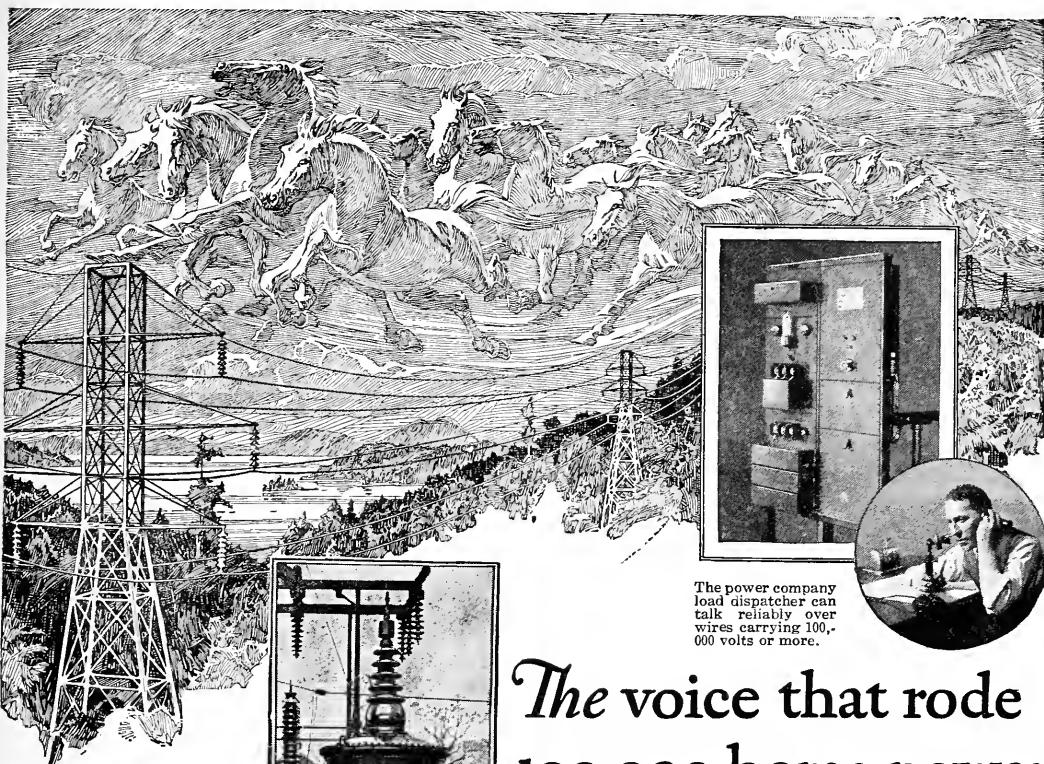
Will you supply me as soon as possible with five lists of correct addresses of members of the class of 1906? In addition we wish you would place a similar list in the hands of Stewart J. Cort who resides in Bethlehem. As soon as we have these lists we propose to start work on the membership of our group. The date of starting now is up to you.

Charles F. Gilmore.

All right boys! You've got your lists. Now let's see the dust fly. You'll find the photo when you turn the page. Since you were kind enough to allow me the privilege of writing my own caption I've let you off easy, repressing any reference to the Three Graces, etc., and realizing that your worthy classmates will write their own titles for this masterpiece.

Thanks for sending it.

Okey.



The power company load dispatcher can talk reliably over wires carrying 100,000 volts or more.

The voice that rode 100,000 horse power

RIDING astride horse power enough to run an industrial city, came the voice over the wire, "Bad storm put Mill City line out of commission, tie in Springvale Circuit."

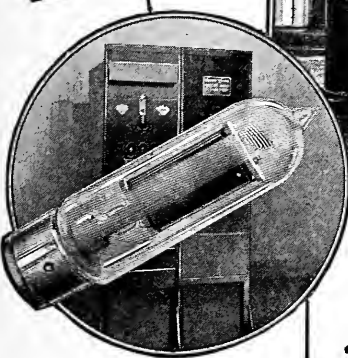
Now electric light and power company operators can telephone over their own power transmission lines carrying thousands of horse power. Yet they talk and signal with ease with a few thousandths of a horse-power by the use of the Western Electric Power Line Carrier Telephone Equipment.

It is the most satisfactory means yet devised for communicating between the stations of companies which cover a wide area and where commercial telephone facilities are not available. It is an important aid in emergency and it helps maintain service twenty-four hours a day.

Here is a worthy newcomer to the long list of products manufactured by the world's largest maker of telephones.



Not a giant chess-man. This coupling condenser gives the voice currents safe conduct from telephone instruments to power line.



Amplifying vacuum tube. This is one of a number of vacuum tubes used in the transmitter circuits.

On a cross country power line any station can talk with any other — with Western Electric equipment.

Western Electric

SINCE 1869 MAKERS OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Look Over Your Job

This is the time of year to add up. The promotions have been made for this year. The winter's work has told you something about yourself in relation to the business you are in.

Remove your own wishes and look at it coldly. Are you actually satisfied in your mind? Would you like more freedom of action? Would you like your income to answer more nearly to your present efforts?

Selling life insurance is a good business. It means selling future security to people who need that security, in order that they may be happy and serene in mind.

It offers immediate and future returns commensurate with ability and effort. It is not a time-clock proposition.

What we mean is that selling insurance for a company like the John Hancock Mutual offers to people of your education a mental, a philosophical and a financial satisfaction.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or by application to any of our General Agents.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

T. L. Gossling has accepted a call to St. Paul's Church in West Whiteland, Pa.

Class of 1908

J. J. Komara is Vice-President of the Keystone Drawn Steel Company of Spring City, Pa., his headquarters being in Philadelphia, Pa.

William B. Stites is in the grain and feed business with offices in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1909

Howard L. Baumgartner is civil engineer with the Maryland Steel Products Company in their offices at 202 Morris Building, Baltimore, Md.

R. H. Torrey, formerly with the Defiance Paper Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y., has accepted a position with the Warren Paper Co., in their New York offices, at 342 Madison Avenue.

Class of 1910

F. M. Skidgell is assistant manager at the Tartan Chemical Works of the Royal Baking Powder Company, located at 65 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Skidgell recently moved in a new home in Jamaica, N. Y.

William A. Staab has left the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company to become assistant professor of mining engineering at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

Class of 1911

15-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

Eleven 1911 men got together for lunch in New York on February 25. Every one promised to be on hand for the big 15-YEAR REUNION. You will get your summons soon. Add your name to this list.

Jack Becker, Joe Davison, Jack Dillon, Bill Fairhurst, Fred Galbraith, Cris Hellen, Dan Keefe, Don Lowry, Funk Meschter, Bill Peterman, Ollie Smith.

If you can't wait for the official announcement send your promise in to W. E. Fairhurst, Jersey City Terminal, Jersey City, N. J.

Fred Galbraith, although only in the motor truck business for a year or so, made such a hit with the General Motors Company that he was recently grabbed off by the Mack Truck Company, or better, the International Motor Co., of 25 Broadway, New York City. Gal is putting a lot of time and effort in the Lehigh Club of New York, Inc., and their meeting this month promises to be a corker.

H. D. Kerr is now recognized as being half the business of the Bayless-Kerr Company, advertising specialists, Cleveland, Ohio. Kerr has been vice-president and treasurer of the organization formerly known as the Tiffany-Bayless Company for some time, and the corporate name of the organization has just been changed in order "that our firm name may reflect more accurately the personalities now guiding this organization".

Arthur Wells, when last we heard from him was superintendent of the rolling mill of the Pennsylvania Forge Company in Philadelphia, Pa. The other day Eddie Steinmetz, '95, happened to mention that Wells is now with the Electric Storage Battery Company in Philadelphia with Knorr, '89, Babcock, '14, and Hogan, '17.

Class of 1912

W. H. Barton is with the N. Y. Central Railroad in the capacity of assistant engineer, making his headquarters at 466 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Luis A. Deliz is city superintendent of public works in San Juan, Porto Rico.

Class of 1913

David Davies is located in Plymouth, Pa., and lives at 147 Gaylord Avenue.

Alfred L. O'Brien is working for the American Brass Company in the capacity of metallurgist at their Ansonia, Conn., branch.

Pat Seguire is now a full-fledged Californian and is working for the Chemical and Pigment Company of Oakland, Calif.

Class of 1914

L. C. Babcock, Jr., is one of the delegation of Lehigh men with the Electric Storage Battery Company in their Philadelphia, Pa., plant.

W. R. Browne is general manager of Gehret Brothers, Inc., Bridgeport, Pa.

LeRoy Eltringham has accepted a call to Christ Church, Stroudsburg, Pa.

E. J. McCaffrey is working for the Gray Bar Electric Company in Providence, R. I.

Pop Williams has joined the "back to the farm" movement, having settled in Bowie, Prince Georges Co., Maryland.

Class of 1915

N. F. Matheson represents the Hartford General Agency Company, Inc., in Wyomissing, Pa.

Class of 1916

10-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

The Big Day of the Year—Our Tenth Reunion

WILL YOU BE THERE? YES!!

Your Committee has the following to report: Our Tenth Reunion Banquet will be held in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Bethlehem, the night of June 12th.

For Saturday morning and until the P-rade to the Field our headquarters will be

the Alumni Memorial Building. For the Alumni dinner Friday night and for the rest of Saturday, our hang-out will be Hotel Bethlehem.

We have reserved several rooms at Hotel Bethlehem for Saturday night. They are double rooms with single beds and bath (this on account of its being Saturday) at \$3.50 a person. You can, therefore, bring the Missus; or two fellows or two wives can double up and save the extra cost of single rooms. If you wish one or two of these reservations, please let us know. Get your reservation now. Remember that the dotting parents of 1926 will descend on Bethlehem that day too.

As to how successful our Reunion and our showing in the P-rade will be, is up to you. Wire Eddie Clement, 531 W. 122nd St., New York City, that you'll be there!

John B. Hill is with the Bethlehem Steel Company at their Johnstown, Pa., plant.

Class of 1917

Doc Kehrner who is with the Ingersoll-Rand Company is located for the present in their San Francisco office at 710 Rialto Building.

W. B. Loucks is president of the York Storage & Ice Company in York, Pa.

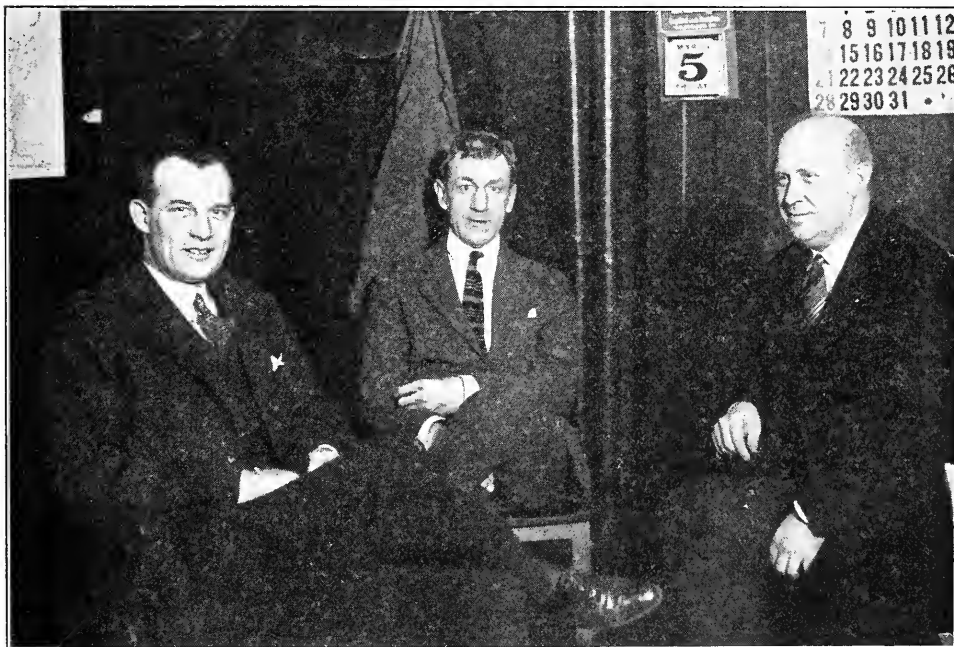
Jesse Wentz, who is abroad for the Bell Telephone Company, is no longer in the Azores. In fact he is moving over the map of Europe so fast that we can't keep up with him and have to send his mail to the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 463 West Street, New York City.

5967 Race Ave., Chicago, Ill.
March 4, 1926.

Mr. W. R. Okeson,
Bethlehem, Pa.

Dear Sir:

The thought has been growing on me lately that I owe it to the Alma Mater as well as to myself to get in good standing



'06 REUNION COMMITTEE IN ACTION

Gott, Smith and Gilmore meeting on March 5 in Gilmore's office (Pittsburgh Press).
Note the smiles of anticipation as the plans for June 12 are contemplated.

as an alumnus of Lehigh. In order that I may do this, will you kindly send me a statement of my dues? By decree of the faculty I am classed as a member of the class of 1918, but, since I started with the class of 1917, I suppose that is where I properly belong.

I am at present employed by the Western Electric Company as a manufacturing engineer on cost reduction work.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

Alan C. Hoover.

Class of 1918

Fred Bickley has been laid up with an "abcissa" on his throat (diagnosis by Knebelman). While flat on his back he put on paper some thoughts about Lehigh affairs which supplied food for considerable thought. Bick complains that the personals in the Bulletin are rotten, a fact which we realize probably better than anyone else, but we can't make them up out of thin air. Please everybody help Bickley convalesce by sending in some red-hot news about '18 birds.

Joe Holmes has gone to Maracaibo, Venezuela, for the Lago Petroleum Corporation. He left in such a hurry that he didn't have time to send any details, but we expect some inspired reports from Joe after he gets beyond the 12-mile limit.

Jack Whitney was one of the crowd that we spent a very pleasant evening with at the last meeting of the New England Lehigh Club. After the banquet was all over and the meeting had broken up, Jack and I adjourned to the railroad station lunchroom and had a good session over the coffee and sinkers. Jack is still in the paper business and is getting along very nicely and has a couple of kids, the youngest having arrived last fall—William—named after Jack's dad. Jack told me about having attended a funeral of an old and respected citizen, and having listened to the eulogy delivered by the earnest old minister. When he had finished he suggested that there might be

someone else in the church who would like to add a few words. For several moments there was a silence and then a tall, bronzed westerner in the back of the church arose and remarked, "Well, if nobody else has anything to say, I'd like to say a few words about the city of Los Angeles."

(I remember some others too).

Class of 1919

Jim Bradley, formerly in the contracting business in New York, is now working for the Ecclaw Company of 135 Haven Avenue, New York City.

Shorty Eisenhard is working as a chemist for the New Jersey Zinc Company in Palmerton, Pa.

J. C. Knickerbocker, Jr., has left Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was with the W. R. Roche & Company, and gone down to Orlando, Florida, where he is working for the San Juan Garage Company.

S. W. Lidman is with the Bell Telephone Company of Pa., in their main Philadelphia office at 1230 Arch Street. His brother is in Bethlehem as manager of the Savoy Theater, which will be remembered better as the LoRenz.

A. M. Lindsay is teaching in the Harrisburg Technical High School.

R. K. Miller is running a hardware store in Northampton, Pa., the Miller Hardware Company at 2010 Main Street.

William B. Shirk who has been assistant superintendent of the electrical department in the Bethlehem Steel Company's Lebanon plant for sometime past, recently accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and is now located in E. Pittsburgh, Pa. He is living at 405 Avenue D (secretary Ed. Stotz of the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club, please take note).

George E. Weber who is following up the oil business in Texas is now production foreman with the Texhoma Oil & Refining Co., Olney, Texas.

ROBINS BULK MATERIAL HANDLING MACHINERY



Wherever there is material to be handled, there is a type of
Robins Equipment that will reduce the costs.

Write for HANDBOOK OF CONVEYOR PRACTICE

ROBINS CONVEYING BELT COMPANY

THOMAS ROBINS,
President

C. KEMBLE BALDWIN, '95,
Vice-Pres. and Director of Sales

THOMAS MATCHETT,
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

E. ROBINS MORGAN, '03, Mgr. Pittsburgh Office.

15 PARK ROW, NEW YORK
CHICAGO PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

Class of 1920

Ken MacIssac who has been in Chuquimata, Chile, with the Chile Exploration Company, for the past three years, expects to return to the States about the first of June in time to attend the Diamond Jubilee.

Zip Wagner writes in to inform us that he is now living in Chicago, Ill. Doesn't say who he is working for, but evidently is still in the contracting business, since he gives his official capacity as "manager of erection" and says his offices are in the First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Class of 1921

5-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

The class is getting its plans for its 5th Reunion well under way, having organized the promotion work by courses. According to Jim Huebner one man in each course is undertaking to convince every other man that the Diamond Jubilee is something no real Lehigh man can afford to miss. Jim is rounding up the miners. Don't know who is working in the other departments but you will all hear from somebody shortly so put a big red ring around JUNE 12 on your calendar. Riebe was in the Alumni Office on February 27th, and I reckon he wanted to discuss the details of reunion arrangements, but unfortunately everyone was away at out-of-town Lehigh club meetings. However, there is somebody on the job most of the time, so that if anyone wants arrangements made for their 100% enjoyment of the big day just drop a post card.

Nick Albertson is now located in Rochester, N. Y. We wrote and asked him what he was doing for a living and he replied that he is a civil engineer, at 103 W. Main Street, so now you know as much about him as we do.

J. C. Fretz has left the N. Y. & Queens Electric Light Company and has taken a job as electrical engineer with Austin & Moore, Inc., 87 Wilbur Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y. Fretz is living at the Y. M. C. A. on 57th St., New York City.

C. A. Hipkins, who is one of our leading bond merchants in the metropolis, is now connected with the firm of Stranahan, Harris & Oatis, Inc., 111 Broadway, New York City.

R. M. North, Jr., is in the real estate business in Verona, N. J. His office is at 439 Bloomfield Avenue.

T. B. Rights has left the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to accept a position in the engineering department of the Foundation Company of 120 Liberty St., New York City. He commutes from Roselle, N. J.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
of West Virginia

815 Quarrier Street,
Charleston, West Virginia.

Feb. 16, 1926.

Dear Okay:

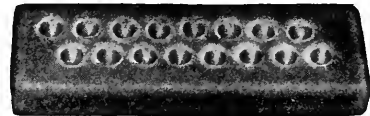
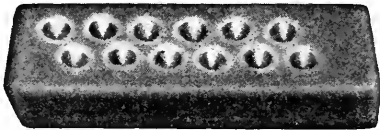
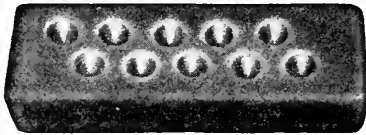
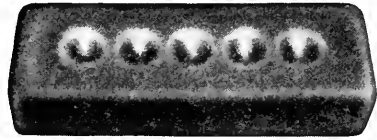
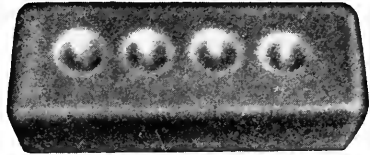
Herewith check for my dues and subscription for this year. Hope to make some payments on my pledge in a short time now and guess you think its about time whenever you are running through the list of "amounts due" and find my card.

The above is my correct address (business) in case I've never given it to you since my arrival here last May. Also note the long title which doesn't correspond to the salary by any means. One guess which one is the larger. However, I have no complaint and for that reason hope to be able to continue to give something to Lehigh always.

Yours,

H. R. Maddox,
Division Commercial Engineer.

CHILLED IRON WIRE DRAWING DIES



Grinding plates, sand blast nozzles, pug mill blades, liner plates, tube mill trumpets, rod and rolling mill guides, centrifugal pump liners, pipes for ash conveying systems, coal breaker troughs, etc. All made of "Mackite"; our hard, white, abrasion resisting iron, remarkable for its wearing capacity.

McFarland Foundry and Machine Co.

TRENTON, N. J.

J. H. PENNINGTON, '97, Gen. Mgr.

Class of 1922

424 West Coulter Street,
Germantown, Philadelphia.
Feb. 2, 1926.

Dear Okey:

The class of '22 is coming to life and we are about to start working on our gang to get 'em on their toes for that 5-year reunion in June, 1927.

I have gotten the job of Chairman of this reunion committee so I must bother you for a list of our men with their latest addresses. We are dividing the men up into courses and expect one man in each course to get his gang together. Later on we may subdivide this into locality bunches and work up some "pep" that way. If you will be good enough to get us started with this list we will try our damndest to keep it up to date ourselves.

I see in the Bulletin Lafayette is going to try their luck with a Lacrosse team. Tell them they are about four years behind time to suit me. We sort of prayed for a crack at them several years ago. I guess Bill O'Neil can put some fear in their hearts.

Sincerely yours,
(Red) Strauch.

The next time you want to buy a suit, take a tip from us and if you're within reach of New York City consult Donald Hopkin, 80 Fifth Avenue. Henry Fairhurst will not only sell you a high-class custom-built suit but might be willing to shave the price a little for a classmate.

E. W. McGovern, who is with the Union Carbide Co., was transferred from the Haynes Stellite Works at Kokomo, Ind., to the company's plant at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich. He is living at 504 Division St., that city.

Charles M. Barnett, Jr., is a steamship broker with the Tankers Corporation of 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Rabbit Coleman is with the Norristown Woolen Company in Norristown, Pa.

J. A. Glasier is rector of St. Paul's Church in White Haven, Pa.

Bill Little is selling bonds for Glover & MacGregor, 1008 Commonwealth Building,

Pittsburgh, Pa. He writes that trying to sell bonds these days is worse than selling Fuller brushes.

Jimmy McCabe is with The Pennzoil Company of Oil City, Pa., in their Harrisburg office at 518 Mechanics Trust Building. He dropped us a line recently to tell us that he had left the Tidewater Oil Company for this new job, but we confess some uncertainty as to the spelling of his present employer's name. It might be "Pennyoil", "Penwyoil", "Penerzoil", or "Penirzoil".—Take your pick.

W. S. Niekamp is sales engineer with the Eagle Picher Lead Company in their Chicago office at 208 S. LaSalle Street.

Class of 1923

Howard F. Achorn is an accountant with offices at 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. He writes that he has been missing the Bulletin and can't stand it any longer and asks us to please see that he gets it at his residence at Wakefield, Mass.

C. M. Fancher is teaching mathematics in the public schools in Woodbridge, N. J.

Duke Decker who is with the Hazle Brook Coal Company was transferred from Hazleton, Pa., on the first of the year to their Maryd Colliery. Now, Maryd is a town in Schuylkill Co., and we'd never heard of it before either. Duke is Assistant Superintendent and the only real live duke in the village.

P. A. Grundy is teaching at Repton School, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Ad Hitchner wants to know why he hasn't been getting his Bulletin and all the rest of Lehigh literature that Lehigh men fall heir to after they graduate. The answer is that we never knew he was located out in Berkeley, California, in Hydro-Electric work until he wrote in with his plaint. Now we are sending his Bulletin to 10 Mosswood Road, Berkeley.

W. R. Major is selling iceless refrigerators for the Frigidaire Corporation in Tunkhannock, Pa.

FLECK BROS. Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers

PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES FOR EVERY KIND OF BUILDING



SANITARY SPECIALTIES, FACTORY EQUIPMENT,
WROUGHT PIPE, VALVES, SCREWED FITTINGS,
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS, SEPTIC TANKS,
WEIL-McLAIN HEATING BOILERS, RADIATORS,
"PAWNEE" PIPELESS FURNACES,
HEATING APPLIANCES.

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JOHN G. FLECK, '90
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
G. B. LA PISH, '19
Pur. Agt. Reading Br.

BRANCHES

Allentown, Pa.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, Md.
Camden, N. J.
Easton, Pa.
Lancaster, Pa.
Lansdowne, Pa.
Macungie, Pa.
Norfolk, Va.
Portsmouth, Pa.
Reading, Pa.
Williamsport, Pa.
Williamstown, N. J.

John H. Olcott has resigned his job as assistant superintendent of the Reading Railroad in Reading and has gone back again to work for Chas. H. Tompkins, construction engineer, in Washington, D. C. He writes that he would give a lot to wrestle in the 125-lb. class against Lafayette this year but guesses it is "Best" the way it is.

Big Boy Regad is second lieutenant in the Ordnance of the United States Army. Just at present he is stationed at the powder plant in Penns Grove, N. J., but can always be reached in care of the Adjutant General in Washington.

Eddie Sansom is with the Electric Storage Battery Company in their New York sales office.

Snorkey Thomas who has been out in Oklahoma for the Atlas Portland Cement Company has moved back East and is now located in Clarence Center, N. Y., where he holds a job with the Atlas Gypsum Corporation.

Class of 1924

Bill Canavan, who was out in the University of Illinois last year teaching Zoology, is now in Philadelphia. He is instructor in Zoology at the University of Pennsylvania. "I depend upon the Bulletin to keep me in touch with things Lehigh", he writes, "so please continue sending it to me at 23rd & Edgmont Ave., Chester, Pa."

Cherub Childs is selling bonds for Lage & Company of 160 Broadway, New York City.

W. A. W. Cramer is civil engineer with the J. G. Wilson Corporation in Norfolk, Va. He and Lathrop Bevan, '21, bum around Willoughby Beach together in their spare time.

R. V. Nuss is transmission line foreman with the Phoenix Utility Company, Allentown.

Larry Tremaine's engagement has been announced to Miss Grace Daniels of Buffalo, N. Y.

Bill O'Brien is in the real estate business at 19 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, L. I. Naturally he lives there himself at 45 Oakland Avenue.

Arthur G. Poor is working for the Passaic Print Works of 5th & South Sts., Passaic, N. J. The company makes all kinds of printed fabrics.

Freddy Rogers' engagement has been announced to Miss Jean Watson Baker of Buffalo, N. Y. The marriage is scheduled for this Spring.

Jim Sanford is working for the National Bridge Works in Long Island City.

Class of 1925

1-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 12, 1926.

Well, all that remains to be done for a successful reunion is for each man in the class to get the day off and scare up the car fare. '25's first-year reunion is going to be just as different from all other reunions as '25 is different from all other classes. Dick Davis was the first to get on

\$170 round trip to EUROPE

Tourist third cabin

On famous "O" steamers of
The Royal Mail Line

A college vacation trip of
lifelong benefit.

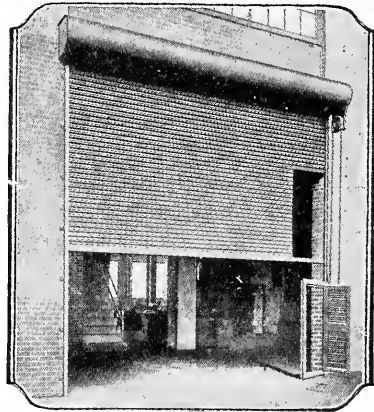
Write for Illustrated Booklet.

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112 College St., New Haven, Conn.

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Pusey & Jones Plant, Wilmington, Del.

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L. BEVAN, '21

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B. B. Quirk, '13, Phila. Representative

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**• • Peer of All • •
High Speed Steels**

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LATROBE, PA.

W. S. JONES, '89 • Vice-President

W. J. Long, '24 • Ass't. Metallurgist

the job but now the whole executive committee is taking up the preliminary plans and you will all get detailed information from the member of the executive committee who represents your course. If you haven't already received the first communication, drop a line to the man who represents your course. The executive committee, you will remember is composed of the following: Al Bayless, Freddy Dorton, Bob Adams, Larry Kingham, Les Wolcott, Ted Burke, Russ Lee, Mike Callow and Dick Davis.

Asty Astarita who has been working out in Chicago for the last six months has been very sick with an infected arm. For a while it was feared that amputation might be necessary, but happily Asty's constitution proved equal to the occasion and if all goes well will be out of the hospital by the time these lines are in print.

Ted Burke visited the campus and the wrestling mat a couple of weeks ago on his way to New York from his home in Pittston, Pa. He was expecting to sail in a few days to South America on business for his firm, The Foundation Construction Company of New York City.

A. H. Campbell has accepted a position with the Shoemaker Bridge Company at 256 Broadway, New York City.

1041 Bresford Park, Palisade, N. J.
Dear Okey:

Enclosing cheque as payment on my alumni pledge. Wish it could be more—but can't find a way to do it at present—however, expecting a raise soon and will try and be more generous.

Must correct your statement in a recent Bulletin. I am in the New York Sales Office of the Aluminum Company of America at 120 Broadway, New York—(Not with the U. S. Aluminum Co.). The Administration Office is at Edgewater. However, I am there temporarily.

Ran across Dick Kutzleb sometime ago. He is with the Corn Products Refining Co. Ashamed to say, however, that we haven't yet got together and formed an Edgewater Lehigh Club!

Hope you have more financial success with other '25 members but honestly the first year is a tough grind.

Yours,
Vic Dykes.

Charles R. Elicker is attending medical school in Philadelphia.

Larry Kingham is working for L. Bamberger and Co., in Newark. One of America's Great Business Men at One of America's Great Stores.

T. M. Kloster is in advertising work in New York. You'll find him at 550 West 57th Street during office hours. He answers our printed query card—"Do you wish the Bulletin sent regularly?" with a great big NO. Wish somebody would stop in and ask him where it hurts.

Lynn B. Mann is in the wholesale lumber business in New York, with offices at 1209 Times Building.

Bob Mattern is selling life insurance for the Provident Mutual of Philadelphia at 409 Chestnut Street.

Bob Norton is selling for the Graham and Norton Co., out of their mid-Western office at 513 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Bob lives in Evanston, Illinois.

Luis Pienda, who is with Westinghouse, in Pittsburgh, expects to sail for Venezuela in June, on a business trip but is hoping he won't have to leave before the 12th as he's keen to see the gang again at reunion.

W. H. Walker is with the Keystone State Construction Co., which has the contract for the new Broad Street subway in Philadelphia. 640 N. Broad St., care of the company will reach him.

Al Weissenborn is out in Yuma, Arizona, at the Red Cloud Mine. Here's hoping he strikes it rich!

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DAYLIGHT ILLUMINATION

The angle of refraction being equal to the angle of incident, it is a simple matter to determine the correct angles to use in manufacturing glass which will give good illumination. But for proper industrial illumination, there is more to be considered than mere deflection of light. The direct beam of light must be eliminated in order to prevent sun glare, which is objectionable on account of its causing heavy shadows and strong contrasts which decrease the efficiency of employees and necessitate the use of shades which in turn reduce the light to such an extent that daylight illumination any distance from the light source is not sufficient. Therefore, in order to produce a glass which when used in the windows of industrial plants will produce as near to ideal illumination as possible, we must first eliminate the direct rays of the sun by deflecting the light to the ceiling and side walls which re-deflect it back to a distance 25 to 50 feet from the window throughout the entire working area. To accomplish this we have scientifically designed a type of glass which is named "Factrolite."

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If you are interested in the distribution of light through Factrolite, we will send you a copy of Laboratory Report—"Factrolited."

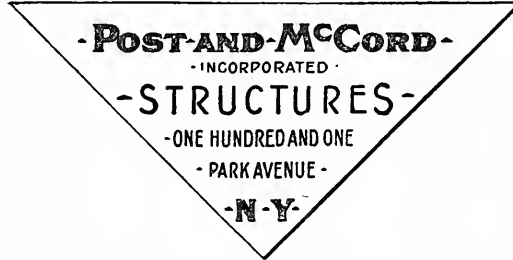
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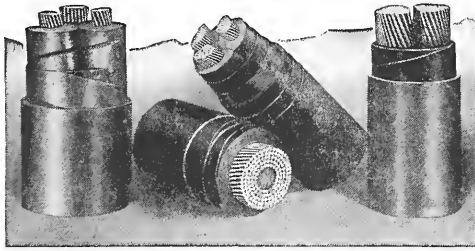
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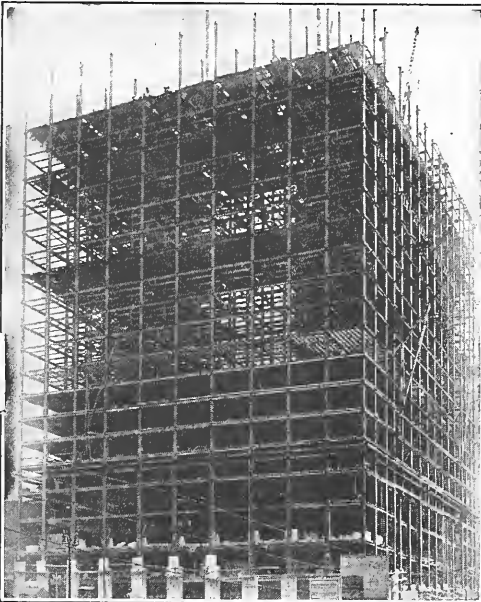
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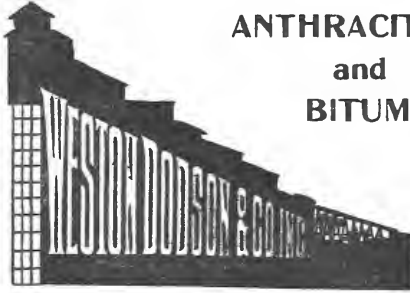
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